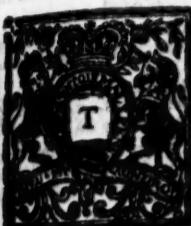


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IME, which generally abates the Sharpness of Men's Passions, served only to irritate those of the Enemies of Queen *Elizabeth*, and her great Minister. The Popish Priests continually devised new Schemes to keep up the Spirits of their Party, and from Time to Time entered into fresh Contrivances for attacking the Life of her, whom they esteemed the Capital Enemy of their Religion. The Puritans, tho' they intended nothing less, co-operated with the Papists, by endeavouring to disturb the Publick Peace, and instilling injurious Notions into the People, of her Majesty's Administration. The Arts of both these Factions were chiefly bent to ruin the Lord Treasurer; and tho' they were far from attaining their Purpose, his Uprightness being such that they could fix nothing but their own invented Calumnies upon him, yet by Degrees they so sour'd this Statesman's Temper, that he grew weary of Business, and was desirous of divesting himself of his Places, and the Spleen of his Enemies together. The Earl of *Leicester* stood at the Head of these, in the Treasurer's Opinion. No Man had so great an Interest with the Queen, nor had any Lord so great and numerous a Party; yet the Lord Treasurer boldly opposed his Propositions at the Council-Table, took Pains to explain, and set them in their true Light, and to open the Queen's Eyes to her own Interest, when it did not co-incide with that of the Favourite. But tho' in this the Lord Treasurer might, in all Probability, succeed, yet *Leicester*, who held all the Court in Awe, found Ways enough to make him uneasy; insomuch that in the Month of May, 1583, *Burghley* thought seriously of retiring to Privacy: Upon which he wrote, and presented to the Queen, an humble Memorial, praying a Dismission from his Offices, and Leave to lead the Remainder of his Days in Quiet. *Elizabeth*, upon this, wrote him the following Billet, which will ever remain a noble Testimony of her own good Sense, and the Treasurer's Merit.

'Sir Spirit,
I doubt I do nickname you: For those of your Kind, they say, have no Sense; but I have of late seen an *Ecce Signum*, that if an *As* kick you, you feel it soon. I will recant you from being Spirit, if ever I perceive that you disdain not such a Feeling. Serve God, fear the King, and be a good Fellow to the rest. Let never Care appear in you for such a Rumour, but let them well know, that you rather desire the Righting of such Wrong, by making known their Error, than you to be so silly a Soul, as to foretell that you ought to do, or not freely deliver what you think meetest, and pass of no Man so much as not to regard her Trust, who putteth it in you.
God bless You, and long may You last, omnino,
E. R.'

This, and other Entreaties of the Queen, overcame the Treasurer's Resolution, and prevailed with him to remain at Court, where he acted with the same Spirit as before, and did not suffer any Party of Men to abuse the Queen's Confidence, and to browbeat himself, and other faithful Counsellors. In the Year 1585 the Earl of *Leicester* went over into the *Netherlands*. Previous thereto there had been a Treaty concluded between the Queen and the States, wherein, notwithstanding all that the Treasurer could offer, her Majesty bound herself to do much more for them than was consistent with her Interest: And this was so apparent to Impartial Judges, that the King of *Sweden*, when it was communicated to him could not help saying, Now has Queen *Elizabeth* taken her Royal Diadem from her Head, and staked it at the doubtful Game of War. The ambitious Earl of *Leicester* was the *Primum Mobile* in these Measures: He had formed to himself Notions of Kinging it abroad, and had deluded the States into a Belief, that if they did great Things for him, they would infallibly gain the Queen. When, therefore, he arrived in *Holland*, he was received as a Guardian-

Angel, declared Governor and Captain-General of the *United Provinces*, and vested with almost Absolute Power. But as he was now removed from the Royal Presence, the Treasurer found it less difficult to give the Queen a just Prospect of Things. He shewed her, that her Wisdom in refusing to receive the Inhabitants of the Provinces for her Subjects, would signify nothing, if she permitted them, under Colour of Gratitude, to vest her Lieutenant with Sovereign Authority: A Step big with equal Inconveniences, and yet far less honourable than if she had taken it to herself. Her Majesty, roused from that Lethargy into which the artful Flatteries of *Leicester* had thrown her, wrote to the States, and to him, in very severe Terms; making Use, amongst others of a like Nature, of these Expressions in the Letter last mentioned: 'We little thought that one whom we had raised out of the Dust, and professed with such singular Favour above all others, would with so great Contempt have slighted and broken our Commands, in a Matter of so great Consequence.' The States excused themselves, by referring all, with mighty Deference, to the Queen. As for the Earl, his profound, or rather servile, Submissions, procured him not only a Remission of his Offence, but a Restoration to Favour. However, his own Ill Conduct rendering him unfortunate in War, and giving the States to apprehend that at the Bottom he sought to be a Sovereign in earnest, reduced him to a Necessity of retiring out of that Country, and to return home; where, tho' he recovered the Queen's good Graces, yet never his Reputation; having till then been thought a consummate Statesman and a great General: Whereas in this Transaction he afforded no great Sign of his being either.

In the Year 1586 fell out the Death of the Queen of *Scots*. That unhappy Princess had been driven almost to Despair, by an Association contrived by *Leicester*. The Spanish Party were glad to have her out of their Way; the French King, tho' nearly related to her, sought her Destruction: She herself was of a warm Temper, and the Usage she had met with, might have warned her, if she had been of a colder Disposition. All together concurr'd to engage her in some dark Scenes, which others have never understood, and, perhaps, she understood less than any Body else. A Commission under the Great Seal, directed to the Prince Nobility of the Kingdom, was issued, in Order to bring her to a Trial, which was open'd in *Fotheringhay Castle*, on the 11th of October. The Chancellor *Hatton* prevailed upon her to plead, which if she had not done, *Elizabeth* would certainly have been embarrassed. She expressed some Resentment against the Lord Treasurer, calling him her Adversary; to which that Lord answered, that he was the Adversary of all the Queen's Enemies. However, in the Course of that Business he behaved in such a Manner, that *Mary* came to have a better Opinion of him, and conferred with him, and three other of the Commissioners apart. The Court then adjourned to the 25th of October, in the Star Chamber, at which Time Sentence was pronounced against her; but by the Treasurer's Care, that it should not derogate from the King of *Scotland* her Son, or any Way impeach his Title to the Crown of *England*. In the Sessions of Parliament soon after, the Queen was addressed by both Houses, to put her immediately to Death; which at that Time she declined with much Art. How she afterwards proceeded to take that Step, is so well set forth by *Rapin*, and other Historians, that there is no Necessity for my insisting upon it longer here. There are two Facts, however, which I cannot pass by. The King of *France* sent over the President *De Belliure*, to entreat *Elizabeth* to spare the Queen of *Scots*. He made one of the most pathetick Orations that was ever heard; but we have undeniable Authority to prove, that *Henry III.* had secretly instructed him to press the Queen to put her immediately to Death. On the other Hand, *L'Aubespine*, the Ordinary French Ambassador, to save *Mary*, hired a Person to dispatch *Elizabeth*; which being discovered by the Treasurer, might, perhaps, hasten the Queen of *Scots* Death. The King of *Scots* Favourite, *Patrick Gray*, was likewise sent to move *Elizabeth's* Compassion, and he too, after a warm Publick Speech in Favour of the

Condemned Queen, privately said to *Elizabeth*, That Dead, don't bite.

THIS Proceeding exasperated the Papists, disgusted many moderate People, and encouraged foreign Enemies to think the Conquest of *England* not only practicable but facile. To this End the King of *Spain* set on foot the famous *Armada*; but Queen *Elizabeth* had so exact an Account of his Design, that she made all the necessary Preparations for a stout Defence, tho' at the same Time she laboured to give the King of *Spain* all reasonable Satisfaction by a Treaty; which that Politick Prince suffered to be carried on, 'till the Duke of *Medina Celi* came with a Fleet upon her Coasts. It appears from a Paper of the Treasurer's, that this *Armada* consisted of 130 Ships, making together 57,860 Tons: It had on board 8450 Mariners, a Land Army of 19,295 Men, 2888 Slaves, and 2630 Pieces of Brass Cannon. The Queen's Fleet did not consist of quite a Hundred Ships, and those far from being large ones; but they were commanded by the best Sea Officers in the World, *Charles Lord Howard of Effingham*, High Admiral, and the Vice Admirals *Drake*, *Hawkins*, and *Frobisher*. On the Shore, besides the Guards of the Coast, the Queen had two compleat Armies, one encamped at *Tilbury*, consisting of 1000 Horse and 22,000 Foot, commanded by the Earl of *Leicester*. The other of 2000 Horse and 34,000 Foot under the Lord *Hunsdon*, which attended the Queen's Person. The Standards however were beaten at Sea, partly by the Queen's Fleet, and partly by Tempests; so that *Philip* reaped nothing from all his mighty Preparations, but the Shame of being foiled by a Woman. What a mighty Confidence her Subjects had in *Elizabeth* and her Administration, we may in some measure guess, from the Conduct of the City of *London*, of whom the Queen in this Time of publick Calamity, desir'd an Aid of 3000 Men and 15 Ships: Upon which the City furnished 10,000 Men and 30 Ships immediately.

THAT Queen *Elizabeth* was enabled to make so glorious and successful a Stand, against the utmost Force the most powerful Monarch in *Europe* could raise, was, under God, owing to the Wisdom and Vigilance of her Ministers, *Burghley* and *Walsingham*. *Philip* no sooner formed this Design, than they procured Intelligence of it. By their Endeavours the Storm was diverted for one Year, which gave the Queen Leisure to provide all Things against the next. By their Prudence the Fleet was well station'd, and the Troops excellently posted, the Care of which Lord *Burghley* took upon himself, and sent both his Sons as Volunteers. By their Arts, the Prince of *Parma* was hindered in taking that Share in the Business which was expected from him. In fine, as there never was a more critical Juncture than this, so never did any Administration manage more unexceptionably.

HOME PORTS.

Portsmouth, Sept. 28. Since my last came the *Rachel*, *Maugier*, from *Rotterdam*; and to *Spithead*, the 26th *Infant*, the *Catherine*, *Taylor*, from *Virginia*, and sailed thence the 27th for *London*. Sailed the *Armstrong*, *Andrew Armstrong*, late from *Havannah* for the *Hope for Orders*. Remains at *Spithead* his Majesty's Ship the *Sheerness*.

Deal, Sept. 28. Wind S. Arrived and sailed for the River the *Greenland Brigantine*, *Goram*, from *Newfoundland*. No Ship in the *Downs*.

Gravesend, Sept. 28. Passed by the *Friendly Society*, *Trapnell*; the *George* and *Lorey*, *Perry*; the *London*, *Willis*; and the *Robert*, *Soanes*, all from *Norway*; the *Young Alexander*, *Hollis*, from *Holland*.

London.

Yesterday the Lord Mayor and Court of Aldermen met at *Guildhall*, and went to *St. Lawrence's Church* and hear'd Divine Service, and a Sermon preached by the Reverend Mr. *Wheatley*, from *Prov. Chap. i. v. 13.* Take ye wise Men and understanding, and know among your Tribes, and I will make them Rulers over you. After which they returned to the Hall, and proceeded to the Election of a Lord Mayor for the Year ensuing,

suing, when Sir John Barnard, Alderman of Dowgate Ward, and Micajah Perry, Esq; Alderman of Aldgate Ward, were put in Nomination, and the Choice falling upon the former, he was accordingly returned.

Yesterday the Right Hon. William Anne Earl of Albemarle kissed the King's Hand on his being appointed Lieutenant and General Governor of Virginia, in the room of the Earl of Orkney, deceased.

As did likewise the Right Hon. Algernon Earl of Hertford, on his being appointed Governor of Minorca, and the Town and Garrison of Port Mahon, in the room of Brigadier General Kane, deceased.

The Beginning of this Week the Rev. Mr. Samuel Ganning, M. A. was inducted into the Rectory of Gadney in the County and Diocese of Lincoln, being lately presented thereto by his Majesty.

As was also the Rev. John Hume, M. A. to the Rectory of Topesfield in the County of Essex, he being lately presented thereto by his Majesty.

This Day the Fleet Market will be proclaimed a Free Market, by the Right Honourable the Lord Mayor, attended by the proper Officers, with the regular Formalities, and opened accordingly.

Yesterday the Right Hon. the Earl of Kintore, Knight Marshal of Scotland, set out with a great Retinue for his Seat in North Britain.

Last Thursday Brigadier General Scott kiss'd his Majesty's Hand, on his being appointed Captain and Colonel of the Regiment of Foot lately commanded by Lieutenant General Sutton, deceased.

The same Night the House of Mr. Hunt, a Silver Ounce Weaver, in Shoreditch, was broke open and robbed of Goods to a considerable Value.

Yesterday the Marquis de Montandre, General of his Majesty's Foot Forces, kiss'd his Majesty's Hand, on his being appointed Governor of Guernsey, in the room of Lieutenant General Sutton, deceased.

Last Night the Corpse of the Lady Ogle, Wife to the Honourable Sir Challoner Ogle, Kt. was interred in great funeral Pomp in the Burying Ground belonging to St. George, Hanover Square.

Yesterday Brigadier General Hargrove kiss'd his Majesty's Hand, on his being appointed Colonel of the Regiment of Foot lately commanded by General Kane, deceased.

On Tuesday Capt. Vaughan kiss'd his Majesty's Hand, on his being appointed Captain of an Independent Company at Hull.

The same Day Mr. Peters kiss'd his Majesty's Hand, on his being appointed a Cornet in the Third Troop of Life Guards, commanded by the Right Hon. the Earl of Albemarle.

His Majesty has been pleased to appoint George Lane, Esq; to be a Cornet in Lord Mark Kerr's Regiment of Dragoons.

Yesterday Morning between 8 and 9 o'Clock Mr. Bromley, a Corn'actor, going to Harrow on the Hill, was attack'd a little beyond Edgeworth by two Highwaymen, who robbed him of 41l. a Silver Watch, and his Horse-whip, made him dismount, turn'd his Horse loose, and then rode off.

We hear that the Right Honourable the Earl of Essex, one of the Lords of his Majesty's Bedchamber, will be appointed Constable of the Tower of London, and Lord Lieutenant of the Tower Hamlets, in the room of the late Earl of Leicester, deceased.

And that his Grace the Duke of Dorset will be appointed Lord Lieutenant and Custos Rotulorum for the County of Kent, in the room of the said Earl, deceased.

Yesterday was held a Cabinet Council at Hampton Court, when Mr. Serjeant Ureling, Deputy Recorder of this City, attended and made his Report of the 15 following Malefactors under Sentence of Death in Newgate, viz.

John Bullock, for Horse-stealing.

Robert Goffwell alias Bob the Butcher, and Robert Barrow alias Runwell, for robbing James Christian on the Highway.

Martin Wright, for stealing 8 Guineas, the Property of Roger Applegarth.

John Purdy, for robbing Emanuel Slater on the Highway.

John Richardson, for robbing John Cuttings on the Highway.

Catherine Long, for forging the last Will and Testament of Joseph Bullerton.

John Bailey, for the Murder of William Burton, a Sergeant in the Tower.

John Trotterdale, for the Murder of his Wife.

Richard Francklyn and Dorrel Smalt, for House-breaking.

John Cotton, for robbing Thomas Gale on the Highway.

William Clarke, for stealing a Silver Watch from Mr. Edmund Wiligae.

John Hickman, for forging a Note of Hand of Edward Jasper, for 56 Pounds. And,

William Jones, for robbing Mr. Willoughby of a Silver Watch.

When His Majesty was pleased to order Robert Goffwell, Robert Barrow, John Purdy, John Richardson, Catherine Long, John Trotterdale, and John Cotton, to be executed; and last Night the Dead Warrant came down to Newgate, for their Execution on Monday next.

At the same Time His Majesty was pleased to Reprieve John Bullock, Martin Wright, and John Bailey, for 7 Years.

Richard Francklyn, Dorrel Smalt, John Hickman, and William Jones, were ordered for Transportation for 14 Years.

Also His Majesty was graciously pleased to Reprieve William Clarke for 14 Days.

Yesterday Thomas Owen, who was committed by Col. De Veil for further Examination, on account of a Street Robbery, was by him re-examined and sent to Newgate. As was Jane Wilks for robbing her Lodgings. Also Turner and his Wife for the same. Frances Wender and Samuel Howard, for Petty Larceny. And one Gee, for retailing Spirituous Liquors.

Casualties, Christnings, and Burials last Week.

Burnt 1. Drowned 3, one buried at St. James Clerkenwell, one at St. Paul at Shadwell, and one at St. Martin in the Fields. Found dead buried at St. Bennet Gracechurch 1. Hanged themselves 2, one buried at St. Catherine Creechurch, and one at St. Luke in Middle.

Christned	166	Males	380
Females	152	Buried	390
In all	318	In all	770
Decreased in the Burials this Week 91.			

Whereof have died,

Under 2 Years of Age	285	Forty and Fifty	67
Between 2 and 5	82	Fifty and Sixty	64
Five and Ten	28	Sixty and Seventy	41
Ten and Twenty	21	Seventy and Eighty	20
Twenty and Thirty	75	Eighty and Ninety	12
Thirty and Forty	67	Ninety and a Hundred	5

High Water this Day 3 Morning 03 34 Evening 03 48

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